NOMINATED FOR THE SUPREME COURT

BY THE SECOND DISTRICT CONVENTION

JUSTICE BARTLETT NOT IN THE RACE WHEN THE VOTES WERE CAST-A GREAT VICTORY FOR

BROOKLYN'S CORPORATION COUNSEL-

VENTION WAS TRANSACTED.

Corporation Counsel Joseph A. Burr, of Brook lyn, was nominated on the first ballot yesterday afternoon as the Republican candidate for the Supreme Court bench in the Second Judicial District now occupied by Justice Willard Bartlett. County Judge Arthur S. Tompkins, of Suffolk, opened the convention in the Courthouse at 12:45 o'clock, and presided until Judge Benjamin H. Reeve, of Suffolk, had been made tem-

Congressman Odell moved for the appointment of a Committee on Contested Seats, which was to have three members from Kings and one from each of the other counties E. S. Fowler to be chairman of the committee. An amendment leaving Westchester without a representative on the committee was moved and backed by the argument that the contest in Westchester should keep the county off the committee. A Westchester delegate protested against the amendment, but it was carried with the main motion. The following committee was named: Kings, E. S. Fowler, John M. Ward and James Taylor; Dutchess, Joseph Marshal; Orange, F. H. Lawrence: Putnam, C. Ryder; Queens, W. A. Jones, jr.; Richmond, C. A. Jones; Rockland, E. A. Wheeler. After a long but good-natured wrangle to fix a method of regaining admission to the hall, the convention adjourned until 3 o'clock to allow the Committee on Contested Seats to do its

convention reassembled at 3:18 The convention reassembled at 3:18 o'clock, and Mr. Fowler immediately reported for the Committee on Contested Seats. He reported in favor of giving the contesting delegations in the First District of Kings half a vote each, and proposed the same remedy for the Westchester contest. Mr. Husted objected to the report, and asked that either one delegation or the other he admitted entire. His amendment was lost and the report adopted. Then began a long and amusing attempt of many of the districts to add to the number of their delegates. The delegates had suddenly learned from some source that had suddenly learned from some source that they had been cheating themselves, and that they were entitled to a larger representation. Several names were added to the delegations from Westchester, Rockland, Queens and Kings, and after considerable confusion a motion was passed to proceed with the nomination.

CHEERS FOR THE NOMINATION.

Frederick E. Crane immediately took the floor to nominate Mr. Burr. His purpose was known by the delegates, who cheered him long and rigorously. Mr. Crane reviewed eloquently Mr. Burr's public record, and told of the personal characteristics which had won for him numerous friends in the legal profession and social circles.

Theodore L. Frothingham then nominated Justice Bartlett, but he received scant courtesy from the convention. He was applauded when he said that he believed the bench was a seat of justice and not of partisanship, and that on the bench, if anywhere, politics should have no place. Justice Bartlett, he said, was more a public citizen than either a Republican a Democrat.

land County was placed in nomination by Sena-tor Clarence Lexow, of Rockland, and City Attorney James M. Hunt, of Yonkers, by Mr. Corwin, of Westchester, General William C. Wallace seconded Justice Bartlett's nomination, and the other nominations were seconded

WOODRUFF SURRENDERS.

The rollcall was then begun, and it was apparent from the start that Mr. Burr would have walkover. The Brooklyn delegates voted almost solidly for him with the exception of the Seventh District, where Patrick H. Flynn's influence was shown, and seven votes were given to Bartlett. When the Twelfth District of Brooklyn was reached. Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff arose to explain his vote.

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Influenced by personal reasons and other considerations, he said, he had entered the convention intending to support Judge Bartlett. But the sentiment of his Republican constituents and of all the delegates was so obviously favorable to Mr. Burr that he would cast his own vote for Mr. Lurr. Mr. Woodruff's remarks were interpreted as a surrender of the Platt forces and there was a cheer which continued forces, and there was a cheer which continued

several minutes. Bert Reiss, a young delegate from the Sixteenth Ward, brought down the house when he cast his vote, declaring: "Without any excuse to anybody, I vote for Joseph A. Burr." This dig at the Lieutenant-Governor was quickly recognized and appreciated by the convention. The total vote, as recorded before a half-dozen districts had transferred their vote from Tompkins. Hunt and Bartlett to Burr, was: Burr, 155; Tompkins, 37; Bartlett, 25; Hunt, 15. Unanthous consent was grauted instructing the secretary to cast one vote for Mr. Burr.

Mr. Burr was escorted into the convention, receiving a rousing greeting. He made a modest and impressive speech, and received afterward congratulations from scores of delegates.

Mr. Burr was born in Brooklyn on September 11. 1850, and is a descendant of an old English family which settled in New-England in 1635. He is a lineal descendant of Peter Burr, one of the first Chief Justices of the Superior Court of Connecticut and his grandfather was in command of a body of Connecticut troops in the War of 1812. Mr. Burr received his education in the public schools and in the Wilton, Conn., Academy. He entered Yale College when he was sixteen years old, and was graduated in 1871, winning high honors for scholarship and excellence in oratory and composition. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon. Phi Beta Kappa, and the Wolf's Head societies. He was graduated from Columbia Law School in 1874, and soon afterward went into partnership with Theodore F. Jackson. He was appointed Corporation Counsel by Mayor Wurster in 1895. While Corporation Counsel he has taken twenty cases before the Court of Appeais, and has won eighteen of them. He lives in Hancock-st., in the Twenty-third Ward, and is a member of the Union League, Hanover and Brooklyn clubs, and of the Algonquin Council, Royal Arcanque. and his grandfather was in command of a body of

HUNTER BEATEN IN DUTCHESS.

A BITTER FIGHT AT THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY

CONVENTION. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 30.-The intense factional fight in the Republican party was the cause to-day of the most exciting convention ever held in Dutchess County. Mr. Hunter, Deputy State Insurance Superintendent, who headed one faction, endeavoted to have the Vail delegates from First Wart of Poughkeepsie unseated because the First Wars of Poughkeepsie unseated because, he said, they were elected by the votes of paid Democratic floaters. Personal epithets and violent arguments were exchanged, but the Vail faction succeeded in keeping its delegation seated. The Vail ticket seculed the nominations for all the offices except the County Treasureship, which was won by Captain Haubennestel, of the Hunter faction.

won by Captain Faubenical Convention was con-tion. The IId Assembly District Convention was con-trolled absolutely of Mr. Hunter, and the First trolled absolutely of Mr. Hunter, and the First Ward delegates were unseated. William A. Tripp. Ward delegates were unseated. William A. Tripp. of Rhinebeck, was minimated for Assemblyman.

MILEAN FAVORS WARNER FOR SENATOR.

THE FREE-SILVER LEADER ANNOUNCES HIS

CANDIDACY FOR THE PLACE. Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 3. John R. McLean, his Dearest friends declare, is not a candidate for the United States Senate. Mr. McLean has just had a Secret conference with the State Committee, and his friends say he spoke as fellows: "I am not a candidate for the United States Sen-

ate. I am merely a good Denocrat, and wish to see the Democratic State and legislative tickets successful. In the event that the Legislature is Democratic I hope to see some good Democrat elected to represent this State in the United States Senate. I believe General A. J. Warner is a good man for this place. For that natter, there are half a dozen other men in the State who are as well known and as able as Genral Warner. I would be glad to see any one of than elected."

Cincinnati, Sept. 30.-A dispatch from Columbus says: "General A. J. Warner, of Manetta, in an interview published here, to-day formally announces his candidacy for the United States lenate at the hands of the Ohio Legislature to be elected this fall. He pledges his whole time and continuous effort from this time forth for the election of a Democratic Legislature to this end."

FOR MAYOR OF SCHENECTADY. Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 30.-The Republican City Convention held to-night nominated Walter Brings for Mayor.

BURR ON THE FIRST BALLOT. | EVERETT NAMED FOR GOVERNOR. |

CONVENTION OF THE GOLD DEMOCRATS OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Sept. 30.-The Sound Money Democrats of Massachusetts to-day nominated Dr. William Everett, of Quincy, for Governor. Their convention was held in Faneuil Hall, and Moorfield Store;

Mr. Storey spoke for sixty-five minutes and the When he had finished, a notion to nominate candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor was carried, and James F. McConnell, of Fitchburg, presented the name of Dr. Everett for Governor. A surprise which caused considerable of a stir was sprung by David B. Haskell, jr., of Cambridge, who moved the nomination of Gamalie! Bradford, of Boston, as a date for Governor. A motion by Mr. Haskell that the convention take an informal ballot was de-feated by an overwhelming majority. Dr. Everett's nomination was made by acclamation, amid great cheering, clapping of hands and waving of handkerchiefs.

Dr. Everett waited patiently for the applause to subside, and then he delivered an address in which he stated his reasons for being allied with the National Democratie party. He said, in part:

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I am not particularly solicitous about standing on any platform, because I always feel easter when I stand or the solid earth of American patriotism, unsupported by the rickety structure of party compromise; but as a declaration of principles I desire nothing better than the stanch edifice erected last year at Indianapoits, adorned by the candidacy of Palmer and Buckner—a declaration which went nearer to satisfying the convictions and feeling of truly conservative and truly progressive men than any which this generation has seen.

I accept this nomination because it gives me something positive to stand by and stand for—a gold standard of money, a tariff whereby a whole country shall gain revenue and no section or individual gain profit, the courts held in unfaitering respect, the dignity of the Nation maintained abroad in ancient fashion, which can only be when we are not seeking to insult the dignity of our neighbors, the principles of the party forever separated from the spoils of office and no political connections formed or maintained but on the basis of honor, purity and patriotism.

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Wareham.

For Auditor-HARRY DOUGLAS, of Great Barrington.

For Autorney-General-W. W. M. CLINCH, of Chicago.

UNITED DEMOCRACY TO DENOUNCE TAMMANY.

EX-SHERIFF "JIMMY" O'BRIEN PREDICTS HENRY GEORGE'S ELECTION AND TALKS OF TAM-MANY'S YELLOW-DOG TICKET.

United Democracy (Silver), which has nominated Henry George for Mayor, last night held its county convention at the Murray Hill Lyceum. Ex-Francis M. Bixby presided and talked about Tammany's mental and moral incapacity and disloyalty to Democratic principles, and then called on James A. Gray to read the United Democracy's platform. This declares for the Chicago parform; for Government ownership of street railways, tele tems; against "government by inhunction"; for personal liberty." and for inheritance and income It denounces "the corruption of Tammany

Mr. Gray followed the reading of the declaration, which was adopted, with an address in, which he said he read yesterday of the election of a Lord Mayor of London, and he looked in vain to find if Mayor should be, "Why didn't the particular and take a hand in the election there?" said Mr Gray, "instead of coming over here to dictate who should govern us?"

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The speaker then said, referring to Judge Van Wyck, Tammany's quadidate for Mayor. "What can they say in behalf of him? On they can say he is a descendant of an old Knickerbocker family, they can say he attended a French hell in 188, and they can say he has held a responsible office and drawn a salary of \$10,000 a year for the last ten years, and that is all they can say of him.

It was then moved by Mr. Gray, and seconded by F. T. K. Porter, that the declaration of noticiples be adopted, and it was unanimously carried. Senator Bixby then said the United Democracy, late yesterday afternoon, learned that other organizations that were in harmony with them desired to participate in the formation of the rest of the ticket, and out of coursesy to these organizations. It was decided not to name candidates at last night's convention. A committee of twenty-five was appointed to confer with other organizations and name candidates for county and borough offices.

Then ex-Sheriff "Jimmy" O'Erfen made a speech, and declared that he had been in politics twenty-

"All my friends know that I do not desire this nomination. My ambitions were in another direc-tion. But if the Democracy of the Greater City demands my services as Mayor, and places me in nomination to-night. I shall make the race and the anvass shall be conducted, so far as I can direct it, in a fair and honorable way on the issues declared by the platform. I very much regret that the

choice did not fall upon some other man. Nevertheless the loyalty I owe to the organization which has heretofore honored me forbids that I should hesitate to accept its call."

It is understood that Justice Van Wyck meant, in saying that his "ambictons were in another direction," that he would rather gain promotion to the Supreme Court than election to any other office. This honorable ambition has long possessed him, and it is with great refructance that he gives it up, at least for the present.

A "FROST" FROM A MUSIC HALL CROWD. NOT A CLAP OF A HAND AT THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF JUDGE VAN WYCK'S NOMINATION.

A little indication of the direction of the wind was given last night at Weber & Field's Music Hall. In the course of the little burlesque of Secret Service," which is there given, the operator on the stage, in the telegraph scene, read out the announcement of the nomination of Judge Van Wyck, as if he had just received it from the wire. The house was crowded, presumably with persons The house was crowded, presumably with persons of all political personselots, and it was a demonstrative audience, in its expressions of enjoyment of the points of the performance, but at the name of the Tammany cardidate for Mayor of the Greater New-York not one single clap of a hand was heard in the house. The announcement of the nomine ion must have been news to nearly every one in the house, but it was received in absolute stlence.

WHY COLER WAS SELECTED The selection of Bird S. Coler for Controller, the second place on the Democratic city ticket, arose from the fact, a high authority on the other side of the great Bridge says, that, he was the only of the great Bridge says, that, he was the only banker in Brooklyn who supported Bryan last year. A fine-tooth-comb examination was made, it was said, which extended from the warehouses on East River to the former dorsinions of John V. McKane, but everything slipped through but Coler.

"CROKER, CORRUPTION, AND CRIME."

The politicians last night learned of the Tammany nominations, and expressed their opinions freely. One dyed-in-the-wool Tammanyite, when he heard of the slate that had gone through, yelled jubilantly that "the boys were in the sa-once more." An independent voter answered terly: "Yes, the same old piratical craft is af again, with the same old gang of buccancers

again, with the same old garg of buccaneers in command."

A nondescript character wandered into the Fifth Avenue Hotel and caused some amusement by ex-hibiting a button on which was blazoned, "Croker, Corruption, and Crime."

CONTRIBUTIONS TO AID HAFFEN

Some of the employes in the Department of Street Improvements in the Twenty-third and Twentyfourth wards have been protesting against an invitation to contribute 2 per cent of their saiaries toward a fund to aid the Tammany campaign for the election of Louis F. Haffen, the Commissioner of the Department, who expects to be nominated for the office of President of the Borough of the Bronx. They have said that Adam Heyer, chief topographical cierk in the Department, has been extending invitations to contribute to the campaign fund, and that the invitation is regarded as a tax levy by employes who want to keep their places.

GLEASON'S CERTIFICATE FILED.

The first certificate of nomination for Mayor of

IN EARLY AUTUMN the TARAL IN WRETCHED LUCK. new designs in silver, the result of the labor of many HIS MOUNTS WERE NOT PROMINENT. months, reach us from our factories.

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ADJOURNED FOR A WEEK.

NO NOMINATIONS BY THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

THE SESSION LASTED ONLY FIVE AND A HALF MINUTES-T. L. HAMILTON AGREED UPON

ession in Lyric Hall, in Sixth-ave., last evening just fire minutes and thirty seconds before it adjourned for a week without transacting any business. As most of the 430 delegates to the convention understood that there was to be no business of importance transacted last evening o'clock when the convention was called to order by General James M. Varnum, who had been selected to preside. George R. Manchester, the secretary of the Republican County Committee, read the call for the convention. President 1. E. Quigg, who sat among the delegates, got

to be delegated by the secretary.

"None," replied Mr. Manchester.

"Then," continued Mr. Quigg, "in view of the fact that no notice of a contest in any district has been received, and as I propose to move for an advantage of a contest in any district has been received, and as I propose to move er an adjournment, I suggest that the calling roll be dispensed with "
Quigg went on to say that there might

be fewer substitutions on account of absent delegates if the calling of the roll was passed until the convention met after the adjournment. He then moved to adjourn the seasion of the convention until Thursday evening, October 7. S o'clock. The motion was carried unani-ously, of course, and the delegates filed out Among the well-known Republicans who were

present were Collector Ridwell, Frederick S. Gibbs, Alexander T. Mason, Dwight Lawrence, James W. Hawes, Charles N. Taintor, Clarence W. Meade, John Sabine Smith, Abraham Gruber, Silas C. Croft and Frank Raymond, Sevready agreed upon, they said, were Thomas L. Hamilton for Sheriff and W. M. K. Okott for District-Attorney. Those two candidates would be nominated, they asserted, if there was a straight Republican county ticket or if there was a fusion ticket. In the event of a straight ticket being nominated, other Republicans who may be named as candidates by the convention are General Van Schalck for County Clerk, John P. Windolph for Persister County Clerk. John P. Windolph for Register, Coroner Tuthili and Gabriel Van Cott for Coroners, Thomas Al-lison and Ernest Hall for Justices of the Su-preme Court, and Elisha K Camp and Julius H. Seymour for City Court Justices.

District-Attorney Olcott, who is to be the Republican candidate for the office he now holds by appointment, was ill in his home last evening, having caught a severe cold, but he was said to be improving so rapidly that he might be ab'e to go to his office to-day.

ITS MEMBERSHIP ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT

when Mr. Quigg was asked by newspaper men why the names of Jacob Worth, Sheriff Buttling or some other Worth Republicans of Brooklyn did not appear on the list of the committee he smiled and said: "Because I did not appoint any of those men." Then his smile broadened as he said: "You can let your imagination play about that state-ment."

CONTROLLER FITCH'S ACCEPTANCE. The letter of acceptance which Controller Fitch wrote on Wednesday was made public yesterday.

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New-York, September 29, 1897.

Hon. Timothy L. Woodroff.

Dear sir: Your favor of this date informs me of my nomination for the office of Controller of New-York City by the Reguldican City Convendon, of which you were chairman.

This action by your convention, as I learn from the remarks of Mr. Depew, who presented my name, was based on the record of the Finance Department since January 1, 1894, and on the position taken by me against free silver and the Chicago platform in 1896.

The record of the Department must speak for tigelf. The position which I look with the men in the Democracy whom I most respect against the election of Mr. Bryan, I adhere to most firmly. I would rather be defeated on that position than elected by any compromise of it.

I therefore accept your nomination with thanks. Yours very sincerely.

ASHBIEL P. FITCH.

Controller Fitch said yesterday that he saw in the papers that Mr. Croker had made a statement like this "Mr. Fitch is now back in the Republican party, where he belongs." The Controller made this laconic comment. "Might it not be just as well for the city of New-York and the Democratic party if Mr. Croker were back where he belongs."

At a meeting of the Citizens Union of the IVth Assembly District, held at No. 222 East Broadway, on Wednesday evening, Julius Blumberg was unanimously nominated for Alderman, Mr. Blumberg was a candidate for the same office on the Good Government and Republican tickets in 1894, and polled 2,488 votes, nearly electing him. Mr. Blumberg is in the stationery business at No. 246 Grandst., and lives at No. 151 Madison-st.

The Prohibitionists last night nominated for President of the Barough of the Bronx Charles Reynolds Durham, and for Coroners Dr. Alfred Crump and Dr. Shermer, of West Chester. William Mc-Elveen, John H. Tinker and Wilbur A. Varian were nominated for Councilmen from the Fifth Council District

The Citizens Union in the Xth Assembly District last night held an Aldermanic Convention at No 22 First-ave, at which User Marcus was unanimously chosen as the candidate for Alderman in the district.

Everything is now in readiness for the Citizens Union mass-neeting to be held by the Vth and Viith Assembly districts in the Metropolitan Temple, Seventh-see, near Fourteenth-sk, to-night. The meeting will be opened by the Kev. S. Parkes Cadman, paster of the Temple, who will introduce Oliver C. Semple, chairman of the Campaign Committee of the Vth Assembly District, as chairman of the meeting. Other speakers will be John S. Crosty, the Rev. Percy S. Grant, of Ascension Church, and William Jay Schieffelin, of the Ciczens Union Executive Committee.

The lectures on the various departments city government under the auspices of the Citizens City government under the auspices of the Citizens Union Lecture Bureau are growing steadily in popular favor. By the end of this week the fourth lecture in the series of six will have been cellvered in dwe pinces, besides many single fectures in almost every section of Greater New-York. In addition to twelve stereopticon lectures, thirty-one open-air meetings will be held during this week.

ULSTER COUNTY CANDIDATES.

Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 30.—The Republican convention of Ulster County, held here this afternoon Greater New-York was filed at the Election Bureau at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon for Patrick Jerome Gleason. The petition was filed by John A. Allen. Gleason's secretary, and James Marsten, his former secretary.

FEATURES OF THE RACING AT GRAVESEND-SOME RESULTS WHICH WERE NOT POPULAR.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club is singularly fortunate stewardship in some of the races have been of a cheap, yellow-feve. New-Orleans type rather than of the quality which should be characteristic of sport in Greater New-York, the second city of the world Autumn in her most gracious temper was never more bountiful than when she smiled upon the eleventh day of the Gravesend meeting, but even in he most indulgent and amiable September could not refrain from scowling when she gazed upon the starter, the stewards and the jockeys in some of the races. In after ages this meeting will be black with a big blot, inky with gloom in regard to some of the starting, some of the stawardship and some of the jockeyship. Patient above all other human beings in the annalof the nations are the Americans who pay \$2 each for grandstand tickets in order to such starting, such stewardship and such jockeyship as they have seen at this meeting in some of the races, and credulous and simple above even the benighted Senegambians are the full-grown men who walk into the betting-ring and make wagets with the tavenous and wolfish bookmakers. The percentage in fivor of the bookmakers is

deadly. It is worse than the percentage against

the players on red and black on the roulette tables ning camps in Idaho. Upon the roulette tables at Monte Carlo and at Ostend, so returning travellers say, as they gaze ruefully upon their dishevelled letters of credit and their impoverished bank ac-counts-toe players against the bank who risk their money upon the colors have only a percentage of 1 to 36 against them. Those Monte Carlo Ostend tables have thirty-six numbers, as the Homburg and Baden Baden tables had before the war between France and Germany. Eighteen of those numbers are red and eighteen are black. a player bets that a red number will come he has an even chance at Monte Carlo or Ostend-so im-pecunious peculators who have come back with their trunks and little else declare—with the exception that the little ball may drop into the gree zero s.ot. When the freakish and uncertain globule finds a resting-place in the single zero green slot the backers of red and of black go down in oncommon ruin. That green slot is as morbific as the green venom which poisons Paris, the peralcious absinthe At Long Branch, N. J. -so debt-burdened come-backers" remark-all the roulette tables in all the Daly temples of the wheel are distigured gambler on colors at the Daly turbines has a per-centage of 2 to 25 to contend with. But in Leadsimilar watering places in the West the roulette marble spins merrily with only (wenty-eight three of arsenical green single zero, double zero and an "eagle bird." When the roulette pellet three of arsenieal green—single zero, double zero and an "eagle bird," When the roulette pellet sinks to rest upon the single zero, the double zero or the Hiberman "eagle bird," then all the p ayers on red or black use had language and see their chips depart. The moral seems to be that if you must play colors at roulette—fortunately no statule compels any one to play roulette for even pokeribletter go to Monte Carlo to play than to Loug Branch or to Leadville. As to betting on the racedon't do it. But if Satan tempts you, and you can't resist, go to Hong Kong. On the other side of the globe, in the English colony at Hong Kong, the total color of the globe, in the English colony at Hong Kong, the put to soak in concentrated corrosive subminite from the first day of January to the last day of December. Ir Hong Kong the stewards, the Jockeys the bookmakers and many of the owners and trainers are sprayed with antiseptic fluids at intervals of five minutes. Therefore epidemics of turf gangrene are rate at Hong Kong.

Sad to say, the letting-rings on the racetracks in this State are all alive with epidemic germs—of the most deleterious sort. The bookmaker bacillus prostrates more victims than were ever laid low by the Black Death or choicer or smilpox, or the plague which is still stuffing the charmel-houses of the packetbooks and the peace of mind of the forlorn sufferer who withe in anguish under the tectures inflored by the horrible bookmaker bacillus. Southern eites guard their people against velow fever with shotgun quarantine. If the citi-

the forton sufferers who withe in anguish under the toctures inflicted by the horrible bookmaker becklins. Southern eitles guard their people against yellow fever with shotgun quarantines. If the citizens of New-Jorsey are wise they will arm themselves with sixteen-ton guas in order to repel the threatened invasion of bookmakers from New-York A bookmaker and do more barm in a day than a schoolmaster or a doctor or a elergyman can repair in a year. To your arms, then, men of New-Jersey, the descendants of the patriots who did not cross the Delaware with Washington but remained at home in order to protect their altars and their first from the marauding Hessians! Wicked and institute for the partial of the partial parti Graffen. The half it. "At that time." said Mr. thank doesn. The half of organization back of him but, thank fide, this pellow-dog came over to tell them what to do, and our candidate will be elected by 50,000.

JUSTICE VAN WYCK'S AMBITION.

SAID TO HAVE DESTREAD A NOMINATION FOR THE STEPRIME COURT RATHER THAN FOR THE MATCHARTY.

Chief Justice Van Wyck, after being informed yesterday that his nomination for Mayor had positively been decided upon shy the Tammany leaders. All my friends.

"All my friends."

"All my friends.

arise! The mercenary and rapacious Hessian of today is at your gates.

In all seriousness, the starting, the stewardship
and the jockeyship have been so unsatisfactory in
many races at this Brooklyn meeting that only
the bookmakers will remember it with pleasure
after it sower. Why shot the farc-banks in
Greater New-York and permit the racetrack betting-tings to flourish undisturbed? It is only the
simple truth to say that the average player at an
average farc-bank gets a fairer deal as a tule
than the average visitor to a racetrack gets from
the average bookmaker in the average betting-fing.
The most ingenious advocate of racing could find
little to praise in the so-called sport at Gravesend
yesterday, no matter how hard he might try. Why
suppress lotterles and permit racetrack bettingrings to carry on without hindrance rambiling
which is in the main similar to gambling in lottery tickets? What attitude is the Legislature of
New-Jersey likely to take next winter toward racetrack betting-rings?

One of the most ilscouraging and depressing
features on the Eastern turf just now is the cloud
of bad luck which is hanging over Taral, the bestknown of American lockeys. Even the ablest
lockeys have their periods of bad luck and poor
form. Taral has ridden some of the most brilliant
races ever seen in America, but yesterday he rode
as if he were under a "hoodoo." Even Gee could
have rioden Merlin with as good results as Taral
rode him in the first race. Merlin was unplaced
and got no part of the money. If Gee had been
on his back he could have done no worse than to
get no part of the money. In the second race
Taral was on Romo. His mount also was unplaced and got no part of the money. Even Gee
could have done no worse with Cassette. In the
fourth race Taral was on Firearm, and came in
last. Even the could have done no worse than to
on Rondo, and got no part of the money. Even Gee
could have done no worse than to
not part of the money. By the form Rondo
would have done no worse the form the admirers of Tar

was a boon to his friends, because, in the bad luck and bad form in which he was riding, he would not probably have secured a place if he had had a Sloane has gone to England. In popularity Tarat has been the foremost jockey in the country. Sloane has been second. While Sloane is on the ocean and Taral is riding in the bad luck and bad form of yesterday, what consolation is there for people who like to see hotly fought turf battles in which expert horsemanship is so important an element of interest? It was a day of disaster, of darkness and calamity.

The favorite San Venado, ridden by Sims, was unplaced in the first race. The odds-on favorite Cleophus, also ridden by Sims, won the second race at six furlongs. The official time announced was extremely fast for this track—13½. When Cleophus captured the prize very easily, the dispirited and downcast persons who backed Cleophus on Monday last when she was the favorite and ran unplaced to Bromo. Bernadillo and Leedsville, shock their heads mournfully and wished that they had never been born. Cleophus is a charming and coquettish in and-outer, isn't she.

The favorite Poetess had no difficulty in capturing the third race. Tripping was second, and Namidiuled the edge of her speed. She was ridden by Sims, and was unplaced. Sims did not ride her with so tremendous and desperate force and energy as he has been known to exhibit on various mounts at various times, but perhaps it was impossible to get the filly anywhere near even third place.

Handball, Firearm and Blucaway carried a great deal of money in the Holly Handicap. Handball got second place to the very shrewdly managed celt Bliss Rucker, the property of Burns & Waterhouse, who was at tempting odds. Firearm and Blucaway were conspicuous, and ran well up to the house who was at tempting odds. Firearm and Blucaway term and Blucaway for the worst of rogues and quitters in the last furlong. Firearm and Blucaway the proper field of activity will be in cheap selling races.

A few days ago H. T. Griffin claimed M. F. D

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last race. Hugh Penig was ridden by Reift.
Peacemaker was at a short price, and he also seemed to have a serious attack of the "slows."
Peacemaker was ridden by W. Martin
Altoscher, the afternoon's racing was wretched with an intolerable excess of extremely short races for poor horses. That class of races is arranged chiefly for the promotion of racetrack hetring, and not at all for "the improvement of the breed of horses." Did the Louisiana Lottery itself ever do anything to improve the breed of horsest well, that lottery itself did fust as much to improve the breed of horses, as many of the miserably short scrambles given at this meeting for worthless horses have done.

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H. T. Griffin's ch. c. Hindosnet, 115.

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110 fb: \$650 added. One mile.
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Won in a drive by a neck; a half-length betw SIXTH RACE-Selling: \$600 added. Five furlongs

Won easily by two lengths, a neck between second and TWENTY-TWO FAST HEATS.

LOTTIE LORRAINE LOWERS THE RECORD FOR PACING MARES AT TERRE HAUTE. Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 30.-There was sensa-

tional racing in nearly all of the twenty-two heats of the races to-day, and some of the finishes were speciacular. In the second heat of the free-for-all pace. Bessle Bonhill paced the last half in onminute or better. She broke on the first turn, and at the half was fifth back of Lottle Lorraine, at the half was fifth back of Lottle Lorraine, the favorite, who made the first half in 1:04. Ressie and Lottle came under the wire so close together that the judges called it a dead heat. Lottle's official time for the last half was 1:01%, and a number of timers caught Bessie in a minute or less. The 2:05% of Lottle Lorraine lowered the record for pacing mares three-quarters of a second. She and two others had held the old record. Bessie Bonnill's had breaks in the subsequent heats made Sherman Clay winner of the race. The 2:09 pace, which came over from yesterday, was won by Giles Noyes.

GENTRY LOWERS A STATE RECORD. Malone, N. Y., Sept. 30.-Robert J. and John R lin County Fair to-day. Gentry's time was 2:054, lowering the State record for half-mile tracks, which stood at 2:054. Robert J. made his mile in 2:064,

FREE FIGHT IN KINGSTON.

TWO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS HELD-POLICE TOOK A LIVELY PART.

Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 30.-The Democratic City Convention, held here to-day, was the most turbu-lent and riotous political gathering that ever assembied in the city. The tumult lasted only a few minutes, but in that time the chairman and the minutes, but in that time the chall have a secretary were ejected from the hall by the police and the opposing faction organized a convention of its own and nominated Alderman Wielisam D. Brinnier for Mayor. Congressman William Louns bery was in the chair.

Meanwhile, the organization which had been ejected, under the lead of Isaac N. Weiner as chairman, met in an adjoining room and nominated James J. Sweeney for Mayor. The latter conven-tion was in charge of the regular City Committee,

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and is therefore declared to be the regular organ-ization. Chilef Hood, with ten officers, was utterly unable to maintain order for a time. The roll of delegates was snatched from the secretary by one of the mob. Mr. Brinnier was the Bryan elector for the district last fail.

SUMMONS FOR W. P. BAIRD.

FIFTH-AVE. PEOPLE COMPLAIN OF THE CONTRAC TOR'S EXCAVATIONS.

William P. Baird, the contractor doing the w of laying the Fifth-ave, water mains, appeared in Yorkville Court yesterday afternoon to answer a summons issued by Magistrate Mott, at the inwho complained that the contractor's excavations along Fifth-ave, were a menace to the health of the reighborhood. Mr. Baird was accompanied by

did not fully comprehend that that part of the much-disturbed thoroughfare was in the limits of nuch-decuroed thoroughfare was in the limits of Jefferson Market Cour. district. The Magnstrate dismissed the case and recommended that a new summons be applied for at the Jefferson Market Court. Baird and his counsel then left the court. These were in the court representatives of the fol-lowing Fifth ave. firms, ready to complain of the condition of the avenue: Black, Starr & Co., Newman & Co., S. T. Herst & Co. and Duveen Bros

THE MAYOR AND GENERAL COLLIS. A printed blank petition, prepared for signature, addressed to Mayor Strong, and asking the re-moval of Commissioner Collis, of the Department of Public Works, was shown to the Mayor yesterday, and he was asked what action if any he would take if such a paper, signed by respectable citizens, were presented to him. The Mayor said in answer:

"As soon as anybody brings any tangible charge

But I haven't heard anything of the kind, get I couldn't remove Commissioner Collis if A wanted to. All I could do would be to call him here and hear arguments pro and con, and then recommend to the Governor, just as I did in Parker's case. The Mayor here hasn't any more power than you The Mayor said that he diln't think that there
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The Mayor said that he diln't think that there was any strong objection to the Fifth-ave, work anywhere except in two or three newspapers. The work might have been hurried up a little more in July and August than it was, and he biamed himself for not staying in town during those months. But the work was going on rapidly enough new. He said that he walked from the Memorial Arch to Fifty-eighth-st about ten days ago, and brought on an attack of gout by it, to see the excapations, and he had examined the work every day lately. He is going to spend all his time now in town in order to see to that work and some other things. things.

The work, he said, was a herculean task. This was the first administration that had had the nerve to take hold of it, and after it was all done people would agree to the statement.

COAL TRUST CASE HEARD ON APPEAL Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 30.-The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court was filled with a brilliant arcame up. The session was devoted to hearing argument on the appeal of Attorney-General Hanargument on the appeal of Attorney-General Hancock from Judge Chester's decree, which vacated
the order to take testimony before a referee. The
counsel for the railroad presidents included David
Wilcox and Lewis E. Carr for Robert M. Olyphant, David McClure for Samuel Sloan, John D.
Kerr for Thomas R. Fowler, and De Forest
Brothers for J. Rogers Maxwell. Deputy Attorncy-General John C. Davis and J. Newton Flero
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